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Last week the fadlures in the United States unmbered 374, and the previous week for

AN EX-SENATOR'S VIEWS.

John B. Henderson's Yieus on the Present Financial Stuation.

New Your, July 22.—The Times
prints the following: Ex-Senator John
B. Henderson of Missouri has sailed for
Entone, where he will meet his family

Buttermilk Poison Is the Latest Question

The stock market closed last week hopefully, but by Wednesday had reached the lowest average of prices since 1834. London and short sellers then bought and some recovery has followed.

Boston reports no improvement and hand-to-mouth buying, dry goods backward, woolen orders limited, and the clothing trade slow. Shoes are quiet, with buying slender. Wool is more steady, but sales small. Trade in furniture and hardware is moderate, and building a little more active, as local noney markets are easier.

At Philadelphia dry goods are unchanged, liquor, tobacco and chemicals quiet, with slow collections, and wool lower, textile manufacturers buying little, and carpet mills generally running short time. Beake and the stock have the coart decides was not the ease and the Edison people are again upheld lower, textile manufacturers buying little, and carpet mills generally running short time. Beake and the stock have the coart decides was not the ease and the Edison people are again upheld lower, textile manufacturers buying little, and carpet mills generally running short time. Beake and the stock of t

mageu, iiquor, tobacco and chemicals quiet, with slow collections, and wool lower, textile manufacturers buying little, and carpet mills generally running short time. Banks are holding currency and strengthening themselves.

Baltimore notes some improvement in dry goods, and active trade in fruits and vegetables.

An easier feeling prevails at Pittsburg in iron, glassworks being closed for the summer.

The Cincinnati money market is easier, and Cleveland reports grocery trade good, but other huse dull, and iron wholly inactive.

Toronto notes quiet trade and better feeling.

Indianapolis no improvement, but banks in strong positions; and Detroit a quiet business with the outlook pottern.

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Anthoras again upheld in every particular.

Polish Language to Be Restored.

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Dispatches From

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Base Bull.

CALDWELL, O., July 22.—A shooting affray occurred at Byesville in which Nathaniel Rottenberger and Sol Dean participated. The latter was probably fatally shot. Dean entered Rottenberger's place of business, and a quarrel was the result. Rottenberger fired, the ball taking effect above the heart. Dean is colored.

EFFECT OF THE RAILROAD WAR.

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So the country people are beginning to come in a considerable numbers, and this expected that after the harvests are over the attendance of country visitors.

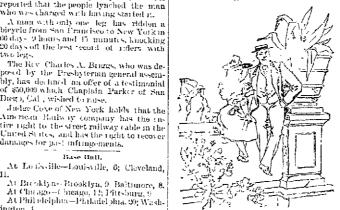
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THE MARKETS.

Review of the Grain and Cattle Markets

NORTHEFILD, Minn., July 22.—Mrs.
N.C. Gillett, living near Demission, has been all 21 years, being confined to hex bed most of the time. On July 7, as she was walking across fac floor of her room she says the smildarly say the Penals The owner of Deland vinit are united by the growth of the first and the present of the properties of the first and the present of the properties of t

assion of the facts and data to refute the false representations of the goldbug agents, and therefore, may find acceptable the following statement which we solemnly aver to be assolutely true:

First—Silver can not be produced at 30 cents an onnee. We may only cite as proof of the fact that when the price dropped below 80 cents the mines and smelters were compelled to close down.

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Construction in making Irland's day at the world's lar, which occurs early in September, the greatest demonstration of this continuent.

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The pre-indiction of the demonstration expect at least 100,000 Irishmen to pass through the condition of th all the local Irish organizations to Irish societies and moniment Irishmen throngon; the country, asking their cooperation in making Irland's day at the world's Lur, which occurs early in September, the greatest demonstration of the race that has ever taken place on this melinite, is reported to avery deadly character. It appears that it is a very light affair, can be served by the four men and drawn by two horses. It

through an ordinary plank.

If the machine is anything like what it is reported to be, all forts and fortifications will be rendered practically used so. They can be reduced to a heap of runs in a few hours. 1 reporter of The Temps interviewed

M. Turpin the other day in regard to the machine. "The reports in the news-papers," he said, "are exact in substance, but in the way that they are put nobody can understand anything of my invention It was during my imprisonment at Etamps that I devised the thing, but the invention is as yet only theoretical, because I have not been able to experiington, 4
At Beston—Beston, 5, New York, 4
At St. Louis—St. Louis, 10, Cindinnati, 9. Gaine called on account of darkness in he 19th inning

That Cured This Invalid of Twenty-One Years

Northered Dis., Minn., July 22.—Mrs.

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Highest of all in Leavening Tower .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.





A Question About Firecrackers. A Question About Firecrackers.

M. Magrader had forbidden his boys to buy anything on credit, and one day he called the children and said he wanted to know who had had 5 arts worth of firecrackers charged to him at the toy state.

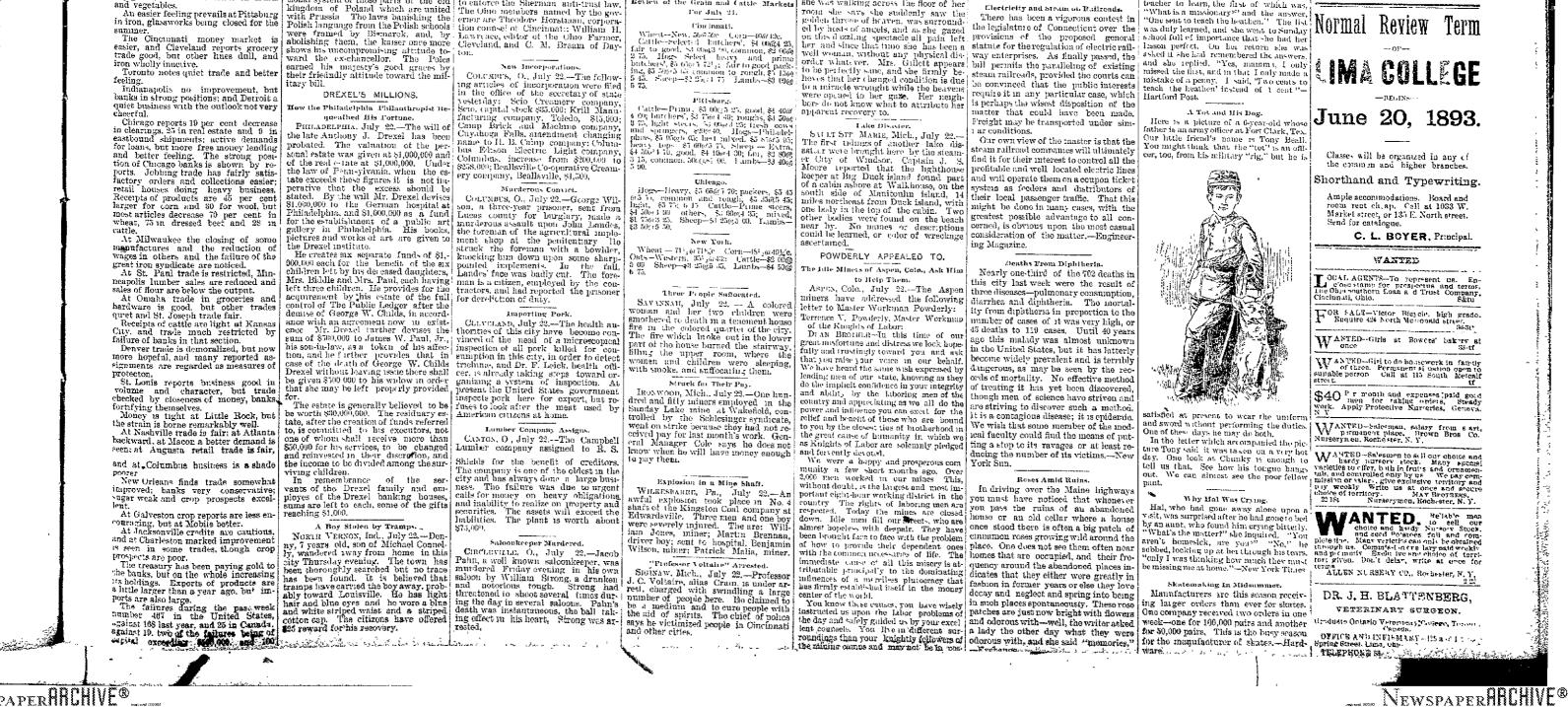
The older ones promptly said, "I did 101," but the two little ones, John and Horty, seemed had say door, as their table.

Crackers charged: crackers charged."

Little Harry shald not stand it any longer. He must make John understand, so be went right up to hun and said, "Johnny, did you ever get 5 certs" worth of crackers with a 5 cents mobody never gave you? — Marper's Young People.

The Deathbed of the Pauphi The dauphin was in bed at II when Du-The dauphin was in bed at II when Dimming name, and with Pelletan's concurrence a bullcain was signed which amounced the ratal 55 mpoins of the prince's libres. He did not app mently suffer.

Seeing him quiet, Gomin said to him, "I hope you are not in pain just now." "(th, yes, I still suffer, but much less, the music is so beautiful," Noedless to say that there was no music hercestuble to griet ears, in





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cept comfort. The progress in Shoes from earliest times is little short of marvelous.

From the Sandals of the Ancients to the neat, strong, Harry, seemed not so down in their stare ments. John said he had bought 5 cents worth of fiterackers with 5 cents Unde Trank gave him 5 cents and he got some firecrackers at the toy store.

"Oh, I don't earn about that," his father said. "Did you have 5 cents' worth of firecrackers claured."

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delegate convention in the city of Cincinnation Wednesdiny and Thurstay, Arguet Price 10, 1887 to place in nomination candidates for the following offices, namely: Governor, Liouneaux Governor, Jadge of the Supr ins Court, Treasurer of Fiste, Attorney-General, Monober of the Burn of Chile, works and Dairy and Food Commissioner. The basis of representation to said Convention is one delegate for each 500 or each fraction of 250 or over three-land for President in 1892. All the delegate, to the 5 are for each state of the number of we would be delegate, to the 5 are for each state of the first of the fir cations will not be recognized. The Democra of such suddevery country are required to sele-and name their local Committee of Oras in thom and report the same of their member, the the State Court of Committee at the distri-cate is to be held at S.p. m. on. Wednesdar August 9. In the Convention each country

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W. T. WEAR, Secretary, DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION THIRTY-SECOND SENA-

TORIAL DISTRICT.

The Democracy of the 32d Ohio Senatoria District, composed of the counties of Alien Auglaize, Deliavee, Merrer, Faulding, Vai Wert and Willeams, will meet in convention a Paulding, on

TEESDAY, AUGUST 17th 1893,

V. V. PURSEL, Char GEO W. KORS, Secretary.

John Sherman's financial wisdom ha suffered greater depreciation than anything else. His own party has no use for it just now at any price.

Democrats were never so ready for an aggressive and victorious campaign as they are now. They are auxious to enter the nificent victory.

On the first of July that clause of the McKinley bill went into effect placing a tax of iour cents a pound on tin. As the importation amounts to over 40,000,000 pounds a year the people will be taxed on this one item of \$1,600,000. That's the way the McKinley bill protects.

The claim bas been made in the Republi can papers that the reduced price in wool will effect the farmers of Obio to the extent of \$20,000,000 this year. When it is remembered that the total product of wool is Ohio is less than 20,000,000 pounds the statement comes somewhat in the nature of

a joke. When Cleveland was President in 1883 wheat was worth nearly a dollar a bushel and wool almost thirty cents a pound Since then the McKinley bill was passed to protect the farmer The result is prices have fallen to one-half what they were under Cleveland. Yet farmers are sgain asked to vote for McKinley.

The annual report of the U. S. Pension Agency for Ohio just completed, is very interesting and proves how silly is the Republican lie that the present administration is hostile to the pensioners. At the beginning of the year there were enrolled 70,078 and and since then 15,738 have been added to the roll. The total amount paid out to Ohio pensioners this year has been \$16,-556,521 35, an increase of \$1,052,437.57 over last year. These are the actual figures for the one State of Ohio and shows how base and malicious is the falsehood that President Cleveland is opposed to the

come time to come. Europe is short of fodder, and hay shipped to foreign countries cells for about \$50 per ton. Many thousand tons have been exported, yet the lemand is as great as ever. Here is a disnee for the farmers to even up in prices for which they, no doubt, will be duly

The irrigation canals constructed at great xpense in Kanses are said to have proven nsuccessful. The fault is not in the irriation system, but in the fact that the itches have been made too capacious for the water supply, except in the season of winter freshets, when it is not needed. The eternal laws of harmony must be respected, ven in the digging of a ditch.

The grain shipments to Europe are a arge that they bid the country to be of great courage. Here are some cheerin gures. They show the number of bushels of wheat exported to Europe from this country during the last six weeks:

an)y 7..... µly 14.... Last week's shipments were larger than n any other week for nearly a year.

were shipped during the corresponding Col. Robert Ingersoll, that old time rampant Republican, has views on the financial situation which he is no way back-

ward in expressing: He says:

This is a bankers' panic. The bankers bave been predicting a panic for years, and have done all they could to fulfit their predictions. They tell us that the Sherman law has done all the damage, and they point to the precent price of silver as one of the results of the Sherman law. Certainly slear did not fulfi with precent taken. DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVEN-

the restate of the Sherman law. Certainty is leer did not full in price because the Sherman bill made a market for 4,500,000 ounces a month.
You cannot put down prices by buying. Silver has fallen because it was demonstized. The value of a thirty depends somewhat upon its uses and main use of silver has been d-stroyed. Suppose gold had been demonstrized instead of silver, what would gold be worth?

What would the Colonal think of a proasition to monetize copper or from in order o make it more valuable, and, give, mine vuers a fancy price for their output.

A Natural Icchouse.

In the north side of Stone mountain six miles from the mouth of Stony creek, in Scott county, has been discovered a natural icehouse on a grand scale. One of the old settlers first discovered it about 1880, but owing to the fact that the land on which it is situated could not be bought he refused to tell its whereabouts and would only take ice from it in case of sickness.

He died without revealing the secret to even his own family, and but for a party of "sang" diggers entering the region it might have remained a secret for generations, as it is situated in an unfrequented part of the mountain. The ice was only protected from the

rays of the sun by a thick growth of moss resembling a texture and like moss that can be seen dangling from the oaks of Louisiana and Texas. Its formation was atter the fashion of a coal vein, being few inches thick in some places while several feet in others. The formafrom indicates that it had been spread over the surface in a liquid state and then congenied. By what process it freezes or was frozen is a matter of conjecture at this stage of investigation. Some think that it was formed in the

hard for four years, did much more work than any single term required and graduated with the honors of his class. He removed to New York and entered into a successful practice of civil engineering.
"Some time later I learned that he had

gone back to his native land. Therre no more of this young man outside of a no nore of this young man outside of a manifest any surprise, which is with usone few scientific articles in some European of the evidences of high breeding. They magnaines for nearly 10 years. While speak a dialect much like that of the Sciel. making a tour of Europe I bethought myself of him and wondered why his brilliant parts had not long since brought him into prominenco. In Russia I made inquiries and there learned to my astonare now. They are anxious to enter the tenred to Siberia, where he had died in fight, because they are confident of a magfifth and chains, "-St. Louis Globe-Dem-

Mr. Charles Hindley, who long ago con fessed to the innocent imposture. He wrote a good deal in one way or another, partly to the press and partly in books, but Mother Shipton was his most fa-mous achievement. He died at Brighton, where he used to carry on the busi ness of a bookseller.—London Globe.

A "Cooling Off" Process at the Shore The Bowery is the favorite lair of the representative professional and business men of Coney Island and the megca of They had been there some time when all the "jays," as the visitors are termed who come down from the city to "cool Close observation of the habits of off." Close observation of the wind the configuration of the configuration of the configuration of cooling off" is to poular method of "cooling off" is to poular with a large mallet in a vain at faller, "what is the matter?" tempt to register some impossible number on a dial overhead, to blow into a "lung tester" until one is black in the face, to mount a yellow wooden giraffo and be swung around a "carousal" to the music of a bronze steam organ, to drink bad beer and to listen to all the

unpopular airs sung by yellow haired srens with the sea fog air in their throats. I had seen several thousand citizens on his upper lip, straightened engaged in this "cooling off" process, and pointing to his breast said: which, by the way, frequently landed its votaries in what is known as the "cooler," before it occurred to me to inquire what mesmeric power led them to act in this manner. My researches brought me face to face with the representative Coney Island business and professional men-the worst band of fakirs that the world has ever seen.—New York Cor. Boston Herald.

Hay will be no drug on the market for IN A LUMBER REGION.

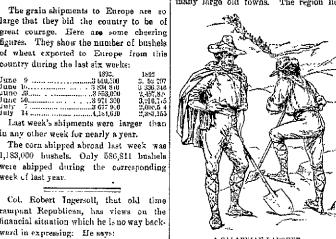
OF ENORMOUSLY PRODUC-TIVE SAWMILLS.

Homlock Displacing Pine-A Well Knows Journalist Inspired by Nature-The Ca labring as a Laborer-His Practical Phil (Special Correspondence.)

(Special Correspondence.)
AUSTIN, Pa., July 17.—Pinding myself, during one of my frequent wanderings, in the lumber regions of Pennsylvanta, of which Williamsport, in Lycoming county, is the center, the journalistic instinct and habit have so asserted themselves as to lead me to observation of things around me and to their claracting. and to their chronicling.

Potter as well as the adjacent counties

are in general sparsely settled and remarkably wild, considering their contiguity to so many large old towns. The region lies



A CALABRIAN LABORER.

nostly among high, densely wooded hills which furnish lumber supplies, and through which narrow valleys offer opportunitie for building railways for the

haust, I hear, not less than 7,000 acres of timber land annually. The firm are owners of nearly 100,000 virgin acres and are continually buying more land, which gives a good idea of their ravages on the native of the firm of the first land the very macer cried 'Cruachan'. forests. They are obliged therefore to built nores. They are configent therefore to build new railronds into new districts every two or three years, in order to keep up their supply. Besides many miles of these train or wood roads they are constructing a regular permanent line, the Buffalo and Susquehanna, 70 miles long to Galeton, which will array up a year area of principal which will open up a vast area of primal hem-locks. As the sawmills here turn out 120,-000,000 feet of humber a year, great interest in this in the open and a year, great interest

is felt in the enterprise.

I have been over hits of the road again and again. I have ridden on the engine, talked with engineers, brakemen, contract-ors, roadmasters, and have gained, as it ors, roadmasters, and have gamed, as it seems to me, quite a railway education for a journalist. I have started out at early dawn, when the valleys were shoulded in fog, and have seen it-gradually dispelled as the morning advanced until the sun overtopped the wooded hills and burst in glory over the broad, pictorial landscape under my admiring sees. The arreshops is considered. over the broad, pictorial andscape under my admiring eyes. The experience is so novel and refreshing to a New York journalist, who usually lies in bed till near noon, that I have enjoyed it greatly, feeling in this thinly inhabited region as if I were thousands of miles from the bustle and distraction of cities and concentrated trade.

I have taken my mosts of humble fees

I have taken my meats of humble fur-I have taken my meals of lumids fure with the railway employees and have reliabed them through exercise and appetite as I could not the dainthest dishes prepared by Sherry or Delmoneo. How true it is that hunger is the best sauce and contact with nature the finest tonic. In fact, the life here is both invigorating and exhibit rating. I have tramped through the woods from 15 to 20 miles without fatigme, my blood all aglow and my pulses throbbing from wholesome exertion and the stimulating open air.

few vegetables of their own raising, and their solate is cheap, rank tobacco. They make us Americans feel what pampered minions we are. Despite their semilar-barism, as we regard it, they are instinctively considerate and polite-ten times more so than our own people of a lower grade would be

They look very melancholy, as most of their compatriots do, out of their own land. They seldom smile, even when addressed in their own language by a native, and neve ians-very different from Tusean, though intelligible to any one who has studied Italian.

Having, like most Americans who have

traveled abroad to any extent, a smattering of tongues, I have had little trouble in uninquiries and there learned to my astonishment and source that the student had been suspected of treason, tried and sentenced to Siberia, where he had died in filth and chains."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Death of "Mother Shipton."

Mother Shipton is dead, or at any rate the real author of her famous prophecies is no more. In other words, the book selling world has to deplore the loss of

complaining, laborious, these poor, illicerate Calabrans are, digging and wheeling among the Pennsylvania bills 5,000 railes from their sunny, romantic, pictorial land, I can't help admiring them and being teached in a way with their practical philosophy, so much superior, in the face of practice, to our boasted own. retense, to our boasted own, JUNIUS HENRI BROWNE.

The Man Got a Whipping. Some few years ago in the depths of winter an old pair had ascended the "wooden hill" for their night's rest. the old clock struck 2. The next minute they were startled by their bedroom door opening, and in walked their son

"There's a man in the house," said the The futher jumped out of bed, snatched up the poker, the wife following suit

with the tongs, and they went down-stairs, followed by Will. The bouse was searched, but no man was found. "Where's the man?" said the father.
Will, with a twist of the few bristles on his upper lip, straightened himself

Father, hero be is." It was his twenty-first birthday! He got a whipping for it man or no man.—

Light Enough. Little Eleanor, the 15%-year-old daughter of a correspondent, was told by her father a few evenings ago that it was too dark to taken walk, and she ceplied: "Oh, no, papa, it isn's dark yet. Why, it's as light as a feather!"—Philadelphia Ledger. There is one thing that has fallen rather

The state of the s



[CONTINUED,] on one side, for instance, Will this cause do any good to our friend James of the Glens?" CHAPTER XVI. They seemed all a hair set back and gave various answers, but concurring practically in one point—that James had now no hope but in the king's mercy.

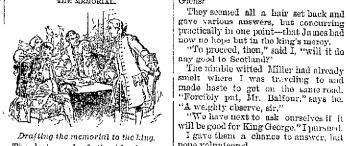
any good to Scotland?"

ious volunteered.

ler was ready at all events.

They all sat and gazed into their glass

"If I may be allowed to put our



Drafting the memorial to the king. The last word of the blessing was arce out of the minister's mouth before Stewart had no by the arm. We were first to be forth of the church, and he made such extraordinary expedition that we were safe within the four walls of a house before the street had begun to that we were safe within the four wais of a house before the street had began to be throughd with the home going congregation.

The wais and allowed to prove the street had began to be throughd with the home going congregation.

"Am I yet in time?" I asked. "Aye and no," said be. "The case is the testimony he was prepared to offer in wer; the jury is inclosed and will be so a memorial to the crown. This plan has kind as to let us ken their view of it to- clements of success. It is as likely as morrow in the morning the same as I any other (and perhaps likelier) to help could have told it my own self three our client. Perhaps his majesty would thing fartways for the transportation of timber.

The two sawmills in this village, owned by a single firm, use benilock alone, and the larger one produces more lumber, it is said, than any single mill in the entire republic, or the world indeed. The two extensions are the larger one produces more lumber, it is said, than any single mill in the entire republic, or the world indeed. The two extensions are the produced in the same this construction of the product for the public from the start, the form of the public from the start, the form of the public from the start that which might be construed into an expression of a very deficate loyalty, and I think in the drafting of the same this grall has just avid to M. Marie and the public from the start, the form of the public from the start, the public from the start that the public from the sta

> "The great Argyll he gued before; He gart the cannous and guns to rear, and the very macer cried 'Cruachan!' and the very macer cried 'Cruachan' But now that I have got you again Pil never despair. The oak shall go over the myrite yet. We'll ding the Campbells yet in their own town. Praise God that yet in their own town. Praise God that and action for the 'condemned man.' "
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> The oak the day!"

He was leading will excitement, emptided out his mails upon the floor that I might have a change of clobes, and in commendation with his obsistance as changed. What remove the floor through the door of how I was to do it, was what famour to how I was to do it, was what famour to floor the standard through the floor of how I was to do it, was what famour to floor the was still lies overcome. And it was given the standard through the force of home on I believe to conclude a process in the course of which it is the extremely of a sofer process of any was fill its overcome. And it was forced home grown my mind how this, it is the extremely of a sofer process of law, was in its essence a clien half to be standard question. The page-rays copy the wall it is extremely of a sofer process of law, was in its essence a clien half to be standard question. The page-rays copy the wall it is extremely of a sofer process of law, was in its essence a clien half to be standard to the floor of the floor of the soft of the same person this voltandard on the floor of the floo

Freezes or was two most personal recommendations of the second that the process of the second that the second that the second that the second that the bed is situated a great that the laboratory whose function it as particularly. These are shelly Calabitate the more plausable theory is that the other and the process of freezing goes stendily on through the heat as well as the cold. The growth of most resumbled the hanging most ground. Hudson boy and indicates a frigid tornperature. The bed covers one core, and if it proves inexhaustible it will be valued to the perturbation. The shell considered the second that the plice rather aggravates that appearance of a conspiracy which has been our stumbling block from the beginning."
"I am of the same opinion," said Sheriff Miller, "I think we may all be very much obliged to Prestongrange for takug a most uncomfortable witness out of our way. And chiefly, I think, Mr. Eal-four himself might be abliged. For you talk of a third accomplice, but Mr. Bulfour (in my view) has very much the ap-

Il concerned.

The advocate was at the casele diam

it's his grace. By the hand of one o

Colstonn's servants I sent bin: a billet

asking for an interview and received a summons to meet him at onco in a pri-

vate house of the town. Here I found him alone in a chamber. From his face

there was nothing to be gleaned, yet

was not so unalservant but what I sale

stupid but what I could gather he wa

prepared to arrest me there and then should it appear advisable.

"So, Mr. David, this is you?" said he

member also that you still stand on a

very boggy foundation."
"Not now, my lord, I think," said I,

and if your lordship will out glance an

eye along this you will perhaps think as

He read it sedulously through, frown

weigh and compare the effect of. His

with Mr. David Balfour,"
"Rather for your indulgence to that

the while his spirits seemed to mend.

"And to whom am I indebted for this?

he asked presently. "Other counsels must have been discussed, I think. Who

ments. Our friend Mr. Symon was t

Prestungrange smiled. "These are on

reasons for dissenting, Mr. David?"

I told them without concealment, ex

pressing, however, with more force and volume those which regarded Preston-

be taken in upon some composition."

"This is not so bad but what it might

luce a little lightened.

I do.'

pearance of a fourth. "Allow me, sirst" interposed Stewart the writer. "There is another view. Here we have a witness-never fael whether material or not—a witness is this cause, kidnapped by that old lawless bandit crew of the Glengyle Macgregors and sequestered for near upon a month in a bourock of old cold rains on the in a bourock of old cold runs on the Dass. Move that and see what dirt you fling on the proceedings. Sirs, this is a tale to make the world ring with It would be strange, with such a grip as from my wine to listen to I would rethis, if we could noe squeeze out a pardon

for my client,"

"And suppose we took up Mr. Balfour's cause tomorrow?" said Stewart Hall. "I am much deceived or we should find so many impediments thrown in our path as that James should have been anged before we had found a court to ing heavily, then turned back to one part and another which he seemed to hear us. This is a great scandal, but I suppose we have none of us forget a greater still. I mean the matter of the Lady Grange. The woman was still in durance. My friend Mr. Hope of Rankeillar did what was humanly possible, and how did he speed? He never got a warrent. Well held the speed and he would be speed? be worse," said he, "though I am still likely to pay dear for my acquaintance warrant! Well, it'll be the same nov the same weapons will be used. This a accure, gentlemen, of clan animosity. unlucky young man, my lord," said I. He still skimmed the paper, and all

The baired of the name which I have the

ionor to bear rages in high quarters.

There is nothing here to be viewed but naked Campbell spite and sourcy Campbell intrigue." You may be sure this was to touch a welcome topic, and I sat for some time in the midst of my learned counsel, al-most deened with their talk, but exremely little the wiser for its purport. The writer was led into some but expressions. Polton must take him up and set him right. The rest joined in on differ-ent sides, but all pretty noisy. The Duke of Argyll was benten like a blanket. King George came in for a few digs in the bygoing and a great deal of rather elaborate defense, and there was only one person that seemed to be forgetter and that was James of the Glens.

It will be thought I was not very well pleased with all this, and I interposed ecordingly with as much simplicity of maurer as I could assume. "I have to thunk you, gentlemen," aid I. "And now I would like, by your said L leave, to set you two or three questions.

"You do me no more than justice," said he. "I have fought as bard in your interest as you have fought against mine. And how came you here today?" he asked. "As the case drew out I began to grow uneasy that I had clipped the period so fine, and I was even expecting you temporary. But down I was even expecting you tomerrow. But day-I never reamed of it." I was not, of course, going to betray

You do me no more than justice,"

"I suspect there are some very weary cattle by the read," said I. "If I had known you were such a moss-

"If I had known you were such a moss-trooper, you should have tasted longer of the Bass," says he.
"Speaking of which, my lord, I return your letter," And I gave him the inclosure in the counterfeit hand. "There was the cover also with the seal," said he.

"I have it not," said I. "It boro maught but the address and could not compromise a cut. The second inclosure I have, and with your permission I "To proceed, then," said I, "will it do

desire to keep if."

I thought he winced a little, but he The mimble wifted Miller had already said nothing to the point. "Tomorrow," he resumed, "our business here is to be smelt where I was traveling to and made haste to get on the same road. "Forcibly put, Mr. Balfour," says he. finished, and I proceed by Glasgow. I would be very glad to have you of my "A weighty observe, sir."
"We have next to make ourselves if it

you show a light at my house. You have very warm friends in the Misses Grant, who will be overjoyed to have you to themselves." All through my accumulations with the same this side. es, and I could see they found my atta-tude on the affair unpalatable. Grant, who will be overjoyed to have you to themselves." All through my acquainfunce with the man this picture that I was in high favor with his daughters was laboriously maintained. "If the I have been supported by the I was dependently but I have been supported by the I have ters was laboriously maintained. "If you think that I have been of use to you, sequestration and perhaps some heads of you can thus easily repay me, and, so far from lesing, may reap some advantage by the way. It is not every strange young man who is presented in society by the kine's advocate."

"This is in the nature of a counter-

check to the memorial?" said I.

"You are cuming. Mr. David," said he, "and you do not wholly guess wrong; the fact will be of use to me in my detense. Perhaps, however, you underrate my triendly sentiments, which are perfectly granine. I have a respect for view might be brought forward."

They all nodded to each other, not without sighs, for the former alternative was doubtless more after their inclinayou, Mr. David, mingled with awe," says he, smiling.
"I am more than willing: I am ear

nestly desirous to meet your wishes," said "It is my design to be called to the ber, where your lordship's countenant would be invaluable, and I am besides sincerely grateful to yourself and fam-I should see the day!"

He was leaping with excitement, emptied out his mails upon the floor that I might have a charge of clothes, and incommoded mowith his assistance as I might have a sharge of clothes.

sequesterer Mr. Davis on a roce, monga-it well put sunder that color, but because I find not take the ready and plain path, to which I was pressed repeatedly, and send Mr. David to his grave or to the gallows. Hence the seandal—hence this spect to the cocoa plant.—Pearson's dammed memorial," (triking the paper

I will be panetially ready to attend your lordship," said I.

He shook hands with me. "And I o'The honey."

to my assistance. I was in the better humor to enjoy the remainder of that evening, which I passed away with the advocates, in excellent company, no doubt, but permaps with rather more than a sufficiency of punch; for, though I went early 1, hed, I have no clear mind of how I go, there.

ITO BE CONTINUED.

ome halberts in the half, and not so Hawatha In Minneapolls Public School In one school in Minneapolis where the didten from the flats by the river back met the children from comfortable homes the little 7-year-olds recited whole pages of the little Tyear-olds recited whole pages of "Hiawatha," and at the teacher's request played the part of Hiawatha, Nukonis or the Deer With Antiers. I shall never forget how those children forget themselves and their visitors in living Hiawatha's life with him, listening to the "whispering of the pine trees," to the "lapping of the water, sounds of music, words of wonder." "Where, I fear, I am not overly wel-come, my lord," said I, "and I would like before I go further to express my sense of your lordship's continued good One little Norwegian, who had just com-

to our shores with no knowledge of English, cuacted the Deer With Antlers, stamped with all his hoofs together and fell limp and lifeless at the touch of little Himatha's arrow. In another room where the children hear no linglish at home the teacher read stanzas from Longfellow with the r A hor's will is the wind's will, And the thoughts of youth are long, thoughts.

"Those are all you will understand," she said, closing the book. "Oh, please read us the rest even if we don't understand," they bleaded, delighted with the rhythm and beauty which they felt even if they coul not interpret -Dr. J. M. Rico in Forum. Ito Had Evidence. The man had been to see a prestidigitator

when he came home he was telling his vife about it.

"One of his acts," he said, "was to cutroman's head off right on the stage in cont of all of us."

"Pshaw," she protested, "he didn't enter the of the off th was it prepared this private method? Was it Miller?" "My lord, it was myself," said I. "Yes, he did too. I saw him, and he can "These gentlemen have shown me no eled it over to a pedestal, and it began to such consideration as that I should deny

"How do you know it was a woman?" myself any credit I can fairly claim or "Didn't I see her?"
"It might have been a man or a bo dressed like a woman."
"No, it wasn't either, I telt you. It wasn't either, I telt you. spare them any responsibility they should properly bear. And the mero truth is that they were all in favor of a process which should have remarkable consequences in the parliament house and prove for them (in one of their own a woman. Didn't I say it kept on talking after its head was cut off?"-Detroit Her

expressions) a dripping roass. Before I intervened I think they were on the point of sharing out the different law appoint-The Etiquette of Small Packages Generally speaking small packages argenteel, but there are exceptions to thirdle-for instance, a toothbrush, or a both rule—for instance, a toothorusan, or a not-tle of medicine, or a paper of pins. Any package which has a plebeian or pyactical auggestion about it is vulgar. This is the reason why a woman will have a single yand of cloth or a pair of corsets sent three friends!" said he, "And what were your

his to have simulated in the time, and the

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would be very graft to have you of any party, Mr. David."

"My lord," I began.

"I do not deny it will be of service to me," he interrupted. "I desire even that when we shall come to Edinburgh you show." alkely at most be Edinburgh to mely, and blotchy, whether lab he, buring, scaly, and he had to mean and extense of the cheen, scalp, and blotch, you show." alkely at most be Edinburgh.

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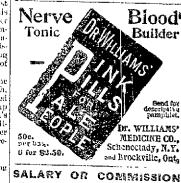
We had both of us said we would rather

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"Madam," he replied, 'I know of one "It you will name the time and place. Riom in which there is always a man "Which is that?"

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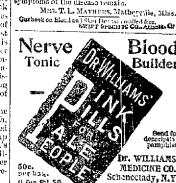
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THE RUSH ACROSS THE BRIDGE.

THE RUSH ACRCSS THE BRIDGE.

A Pen Pleture of the Growd That Goes Over the frooklyn Bridge Daily.

Just as a summer rain begins with big drops out of a half clear sky, so the rush to Brooklyn acts in around the New York and of the East river bridge on every workday evening. Thegaping maw of the bridge has been at work lardly during the afternoon sucking in a few stragglers and throwing our little squads of folk from the trains that run behind it. But when o'clock comes the Grops of the approaching tempest of humanny that is to storm the place like a revolutionary mob around a bastille begin to appear in Printing House Square. They come faster and run together in little rivulets up Park row, down Chalham street, along Center street, are rose the street, and side windows less than two feet square look in gainst similar openings in the side wind of the next house; hard of the next house; here, windows less than two feet square look and of the next house; hard of the next house; and sugarins

The black drops come faster and thicker.

They splash in sudden numbers from the nearby office buildings and the horse cats. The little streams now lengthen out and form far up and down the streets and neross the park in Brondway. It is o'clock, comfort, and, to say the truth, more and and the park in the buildings that hold will be a before and the buildings that hold will age tuls are closing. It is no longer a Factor and have occome sweller rivers. The usual confines no longer hold the two leggel drops which now jostle one another off the sidewalks, into the gutters, out upon the roadways, all over the park's sophaltum. The outlook from the upper stories of the middle leggel.

The outlook from the upper stories of the neighborhood is upon a sea of people, in droves like wild cattle, coming up no if the turned out of the glasses, use frunt out of the carth from every direction, pushing, hurrying, caveting every open flace like locusts. Now it is a pelting rain. Half had hour passes, and the alwated trains, which come like breathing, absord half the crowd so fast that the station stairs become us the beds of inverted cataracts up which the breather than the station stairs become the beds of inverted cataracts up which the beds of inverted cataracts up which the breather than the station stairs become the beds of inverted cataracts up which the beds of inverted cataracts up which the breather than the stations and all the purity that the loss fruit has a state of the price by pouring the loss fruit has a state of the price by pouring the loss fruit has a state of the price by pouring the loss fruit has a state of the price by pouring the loss fruit has a state of the price by pouring the loss fruit has a state of the price of the DELFHOS, July 22.—(Special Cor.)—A. Burger, the base ball player, left for his home at Pittsburg yesterday.

TIMES BUILDING, NORTH MAIN STREET

LOCAL TIME CARDS.

Standard Tame

C. H. A. D. School of the Color of the C

We desire to say to our citizens, that for years we have been selling Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Dr. King's New Life Pills, Bucklen's Arnica Salve and avowed object of the leader of the working and sparty, who three weeks after the May day demonstrations in the prater issued a sort of appeal to the country and particularly to the labort country and particularly to the labort ing classes on the subject. The design is to fement an agitation which will assume huge proportions by the time parliament meets in the fall, when, it is hoped, the course of events in Brussels may be repeated in Vienna.—New York

Post.

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Post.

Where Weman Is a Power.

The semi-evening dress—that is, with elbow sleeves and bodice art balf low in the netic. In one correr of the card was "Tea and chatter" and in the other the notice, "In consequence of the extreme heat ladic are tempested to come sometime high church nor low church abort was such a success that the company votation was such a success that the company votation review the fashions of their grandmenthers, who always were sleevelies and low necked frocks in summer.—London Letter.

Where Weman Is a Power. Electric Bitters, and have never handled remedies that sell as well, or that have given such universal satisfaction. We do price if satisfactory results do not follow their use. These remedies have wen their great popularity purely on their merits. Melville Bros., druggiets.

There has not been a special session of congress for 14 years, and the one which will assemble Ang. 7 will be the twelfth Strawberry Sandwiches.

Four eggs, their weight in sugar, butter and flour, and a pinch of salt. Beat the butter to a cream, gradually add the sugar and flour, then the well beaten eggs, and beat all together for ten minutes longer.

Butter a shallow baking tin, pour in the batter and let it bake for twenty minutes, let it get cool, spread half the cake with a sweetened; place the other half of the cake on top; press lightly together, and cut into finger pieces; then ice the top and sides of cach.

Subject to Pain in the Stomach.

Lust fall I was taken with a kind of summer complaint, accompanied with a wonderful diarrhoea. Boson after my wife's same way. We used almost everything without benefit. Then I said, let us try finger pieces; then ice the top and sides of cach.

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Such The stomach. Lust summer she tried Cham. wrbain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea.

Summer complaint.

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Lust fall I was taken with a kind of summer complaint, accompanied with a wonderful diar in the history of the government. In the earlier decades of the century special sessions were more frequent than they

and 50 cent bottles for sale by Melville, the druggist, next to post office.

Seems Reasonable.

"I don't see what claim you have for this accident insurance" said the agent. "You were thrown out of a wagon, I admit, but on your own statement you were not hurt."

I want to the progress of hurt."

Whether on pleasure bent, or business, take on every trip a bottle of Syrup of Figs. as it acts most pleasantly and effectually on the kidness, liver and bowels, preventing fevery, headaches, and other forms of sickness. For sale in 50c. and \$1 00 hottles by all leading druggi-ts. Manufactured by the progress accident. on your own statement you were not hurt.'
"Well, wasn't it by the morest accident l

To the World's Fair Via Pennsylvania Lines at One Fare for the Round

Trip. the Mednesday, July 26th, excursion to tickets to Chicago will will be sold from Lima by the Pennsylvania Company at one fare for the round trip, good returning ten (10) days, including date of sale. Time of special train and detailed information will be announced in these columns in a day or so.

B. H. OYLER, Th't Agt.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

WOMAN'S WORLD.

LITTLE OF THE SKY. Current Comment About Well Ruswn Wo men - Beasonuble Suggestions to the

POOR WOMEN IN CITIES WHO SEE

Housekeeper-Hints About the Care and Management of Children It was an extremely plain house, or

rather two houses, which had been of fered as a country clubhouse to a club of women whose homes for the most part were east of the Bowery, in New York. The club was composed of the wives of self respecting, self supporting workingmen. They were good housekeepers. The plan was for each family to go up for not less than a week and as much longer as was possible. Some families can remain four weeks, but the average time per family will be two weeks.

The houses are as simply furnished as

possible. A committee from the club went up to inspect the houses and make the final arrangements for the summer's occupancy. One of the committee, sit-ting by the wall of an up stairs bedroom looking through the large double win-dow on the opposite side overlooking a plowed field hedged by trees, with the hills beyond, now crowned with dog-wood and the dark green of the pines, classed her bands, and heaving a long drawn sight said, "My God, to think of seeing so much sky!"

It was the expression of a soul born that moment into a new life. She had never known any but a city life. There, two front windows looking at the rape.

two front windows looking at the tene-ment houses across the street, and side

the tyranny of the modistes, who find it profitable to crowd upon our women all

and the offices in the buildings that hold rillagetils are closing. It is no longer a prinkle. It is a shower. Farther and farther away the human frops in lightly longer grow the converging streams. At hall past 5 the wholesale stores and the ware houses are closing. It is a thrent now. At 6 the inclusive and the workshops thrust a myriad tollers months streets. Theyery develop their beauties. They are underworks of the advice manner. crowds of the city's inquanity appear to hably graceful and are designed with have gathered over one spot. The streams that berief good faste which eschews have become swellen ivers. The usual configuration and the ostenzations.— New York Advertiser.

How to Make Julia To make clear, spirking jelly that will

In Ralph in Harper's

The Conversal Suffrage In Austria.

The success of the Belgians in wresting universal suffrage from the fears of the ruling classes seems to have inspired the Austrian workingmen to labor for a similar result in a similar way. The suffrage in Austria is now given to all who rare a minimum of five floring in direct.

In the wher well, says that the most distinguishing stamp of Mrs. Kemble's claracter "was her great and fervent party. Her convictions were very deep. What she said of her own religious faith was their it was "invincible, unreasoning." I have heard a friend describe how, as they came along the mountain pass from Reselaul, Mrs. Kemble made her hardened to give any festivity on her own account. There English consin. The larter, until she has a hone of her own, is increased in the result in a similar result in a similar way. The sufference of the result in a similar way. The sufference of the family to have an atternoon party of their girl friends. The invitations had a picture of a lady barrors set her down at the summit of in somicovering dress—fixed is, with elpay a minimum of five florins in direct bearers set her down at the summit of taxes. To make it universal is now the accent. I will lift up mine eyes not the hills, she said, breaking out

At the Columbian fair half the clorical and other writing work has been done by women. Half the exhibits are managed by women or consist of women. The clerkships are mostly filled by women, and there are 25,000 stenographers, type-writers and pross women. Women have but the finishing touches on the buildings ideas. Her work has been in this line so in frescoes and statuary and suggested the comfortable seats, resting rooms, nurseries for children and other essen-

tials for the comfort of sightseers. One woman has a mending booth, where she sews on buttons and repairs rents and rips. Another woman has a collection of simple remedies for minor ills to relieve the suffering. Still another keeps an "information booth," and she will tell you where to find a cheap luncheon or check your satchel while you eat it. And all along the line between the most preten-tious and most simply feminine ex-tremes, woman's work and suggestion

Return of the White Stocking. The first has gone forth in England calling the white stocking back mic vogue. England is always and forever making a mess, and when it comes to fashions in feminine apparel England is particularly unfelicitous. Our pretty, steful fushions all come from Paris. White stockings have never gone out in Germany. Tabooed elsowhere, they have continued in favor with the average Teuton frau. And in England the older ladies have continued to wear white cotton hosiery. It is well known, we think, that Mrs. Gladstone has never



A lone hand is a weak one, when it comes to scouring and scrubbing. With Pearline, it can do the work of three or four hands-easier, cheaper, and better. The finer your laces and lieens, the finer is Prarling for washing there. Nothing takes they appear as if they were growing, and the handles of the watering pots are out dirt so quality; nothing takes its plac when it has been once thee', names by the name

white cotton stockings.

But the white stocking is a horroran offense unmitigated and not to be palliated. Let England decree or do what she pleases, she cannot win or drive us back to the ridiculous old heresy—the absurd abomination of white hosiery. The one article of feminine dress in which man's taste is properly deemed infallible is the hosiery, and in Amer-

ica mankind is a unit against the white stocking.—Chicago Record. High School Graduate Harnesses a Horse

girl: Fourth of July morning two stalwart young men borrowed a team and went down to Mount Tom to fish in the Old Bed, leaving their team hitched in a farmer's shed. The family arose early, found the team and concluded that some young vandals had taken it from its owner, and getting all the ride they wanted had left it there. So the farmer un-bit shed the horse, fed him and then went to the fields. By and by the fishermen came back, found the herseall right, and ham street, along Center street, across the City Hall park—all turned one way, all streaming toward the bridge. Even then they give no warning of what is to come, except to those who know that the torient is as certain to develop and as sure to become tremendous as that tidal bore which daily swells the Sagueany with its over the wheel daily swells the Sagueany with its over the word of the modisters, who find it profitable to crowd upon our regime of the profits of the profit of the pro progress when they gave it up and called for help, which was promptly rendered by one of the farmer's able young daughters and a high school graduate at that, while the young men stood by and looked on admiringly at both work and worker. -Pasthampton (Mass.) News. Miss Morris Won the Wager.

Mrs. Richard Irvin, the classic featured dame who keeps all society guessing as to what she will do next, has parted for Narraugansett Pier with her charming meee, Miss Lulu Morris. Miss Morris was not always the tall, slender, gracet il manden she is now. Just about three years ago she was passing through the awkward ago of girlhood, where freekles and forwardness constitute the ommpresent features.

It was during that period that her ber ents took her to Bar Harbor, Me. During a boating expedition at that resert there came up the subject of wading. A bet was made between herself and a dip-lount as to which could wade the farthest, and out they jumped into the water, being near the shore, to prove their assertions. To this day the natives of Bar Harbor talk of the society maid who ran through the village with her beau-tiful clothes hanging in web strips around her. But Miss Morris wou the bet. -New York Letter.

A Child's Nap In Summer Time. Children who are allowed or rather encouraged to take a napin the daytime during the warm weath r will not only sleep just as well at might, but they will sleep much better because of it. Children who have been accustomed to it, when for some special reason it is necessary to miss it, become evertired, their in genuine empire style, being direct in the second of more discovering the second of the nerves are overtaxed, and tissometimes quite a trial of patience to got them riod of Napoleon. quieted for the night. The little ones paced plenty of sleep and if well will not sleep any more than is good for them. Therefore I say let them sleep all that they will of can, and if your boy will take a map during the day until he is 5 or 6 years of ago he will not be any the worse for it. Rather, in my way of thinking, he will be a great deal better for it and so will the mother -that is, if he is as active and noisy as the average wee laddies.—New York Telegram.

July English Girls Glyan Party The freedom and gayety enjoyed by in semi-evening dress-that is, with el-bow sleeves and bodice cut half low in

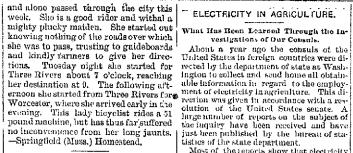
Mrs. Laura M. Johns, president of the Kansas Equal Suffrage association, is an indefatigable little woman, filled with the one idea of suffrage, to which she directs all her energies. She is shrewd, knowing what so few women seem to ideas. Her work has been in this line so, long that she has become imbued with the behef that, given suffrage, the world would at once become a paradise from which all ovil would be banished.

While not a "man hater," Mrs. Johns does not seem to be particularly in love with the sex from which she expects the concession of her desired rights. The mythical thing of "rights" has become with her a reality, the attainment of which is her only object in life. Given these rights she would reform man. Topeka Letter.

A Rose Jar. How to make a rose far the incense bearer it should be, instead of the sad and influence are everywhere. In 1192 a bearer it should be, instead of the sad woman sout Columbus to discovera condisappointment it generally proves, may thent wherein, 400 years later, woman be of interest to my readers. The chief should discover herself.—Woman's Jourjur of this kind lies in having the rose petals perfectly dry before placing them in the jar. If the slightest moisture is present, the petals are certain to mold. After carefully daying them sprinkle a little salt on each layer as it is ar-ranged in the jar, and every 19 days add a teaspoonful of alcohol. Keep the jar tightly closed until it is well filled with the potals, and then when it is desired to perfunio a room remove the cover and allow the aroma to escape.—Housekeeper.

Bundreds of Miles on a Bicyclo.

Probably one of the first lady bicyclists answered. "Sure an it's some one as nextoride from flartford to Boston awheel cr died before."—Terento Saturday Night. edicine Co. Ekkurt. Ind.



Novelties For Bride One of the nowest ideas for carrying flowers for bridesmaids is the green wickerwork watering pots, filled with lilies of the valley or any other bloom suitable to the dresses. They have this advantage—that they are so placed that tied with colored ribbons. This is even prettier than the high heeled shoes filled with flowers which used to be slurg from the arm. Other novelties are rip bon chatclaines, with small bouquets hanging from the ends of ribbons and incased her nefhor limbs in any but | bracelets of flowers to correspond.

Books by Massachuseits Women. Mrs. Potter Palmer would be glad to receive for the library in the Woman's building at the exposition a copy of every book written by a Massachusets womac. But 100 have been sent out of the 2,000 that should have been. The books can be sent by mail to the librarian, Woman's building. The sender should send her address and a statement as to whether she would like the books returned. The library is to be a permanent one, and nearly all of the states have promised to Hore's one in favor of the American donate their books to it .- Boston Commonwealth. English Women and Mathematics

When Philippa Fawcett came out at the head of the wrongler's list three years ago, the university authorities smiled in a dazed sort of a way and hinted that it was an accident. But this year no fewer than 10 women have passed the Cambridge mathematical tripos enaminations, two of them having attained the rank of wrangler. However, they cannot label themselves as such. Examined only as a favor, they cannot take the degrees which their intellect and industry have won.—New York Sun. A Lettuce Bed In Midsummer.

Many people fail to have crisp, tender lettuce in the hot, dry weather of midsummer, but it may be raised under proper conditions then as well as any time. Sow seed in any shaded location, provide a deep, rich soil and cultivate often, giving plenty of water at evening. It should grow quieldy and Invariantly

summer colds is housecleaning. Thoun-usual exercise for a woman bent on clean-ing house knows no discretion of effort,

is nothing so charming as a laced under-skirt. It is the real ideal for a woman, A white skirted woman will marry sooner than a woman with a dark colored skirt.

Grierson has lately obtained her diploma as M. D. She is the first young lady to lay asale all ancient traditions and en-

Miss Mary Regers, a pupil of the Teachers' college in New York city, has been awarded the first prive for a design in ornamental carving to inclose the col-

any process of reasoning be called dressy, but it is without doubt neat, narry and practical. It is seen overewhere Fifty-two flounces from skirt hem to bodice line by actual count are on a re-

The straw suler hat of 1890 cannot by

The Composer Verdl

To a man of such strength and health, such brains and wealth of imagination as Verili, nothing is impossible. His is not the nature of a Rossini, who, after a series of successes made in the full vigor of menhood, sat down and spent the restof his witty asystems of buring the successes. ty existence chewing the cud of memory, but tather that of a Titlan, whose work ceased only with the breath of life There is a curious parallel between these two great artists—the painter who worked without apparent loss of power to the age of 69, and only died by the accident of the of 50, and only died by the accident of the plaque, and the composer who produced his best and most matura work at the age of 70 and is to all appearance capable of as much more both good and new. In such hale veterans this century has happily been rich, and Italy can claim her share. In Verdi she has a source of pride which she is not slow to appreciate or backward in section much. claaming.

Those who witnes ed the triumph of a Those who witnes ad the triumph of his last opera could not fail to be deeply impressed, on the one hand, by the touching affection which leavened the enthusiasm of the country—an affection felt and expressed alike by king and by peasant—and on the other by the moders y and dignity with which it was accepted by the great composer.—Fortnightly Review. A Competition of Cooks.

A very good anecdote is related of the late Prince Ratibor, who was supposed to give the best dimers in Paris, which is supposed the good deal. His chefs were always most scientally chosen after the greatest de liberation and cross examination. On one special occasion is was amounced that he was in need of a cook, and 10 of the best chefs driv presented themselves for the covered post. They were informed by the prince that each must serve a dinner of his prince that each russ serve a dinter of his-own choice and cooking, consisting of 16 courses, to be served the same evening to a jury of the best gastronomes in Paris, who would eat of each different dish and pass judgement accordingly. This pro-gramme was carried out and the pain awarded to a Frenchman who had been cheffer many years to 10 a Barron Hussawarded to a Frenchman who had been chef for many years to the Baron Hauss-man. A trip to Mawenhad by the whole of the jury was the sequel to this famous dinner of 100 courses,—Exchange.

At an Ielsh Fioreral.

That it is hard to get information out of an Irish woman over a cartein ago is well known. I found it so when I appreached a group of old women who were watching a funeral procession and inquired whose faneral is was. "Sure, sor, that's nobody's faneral," said one; "that's only a country funeral." What she ment was that it was only a funeral from the constry passing through town, but no one but an Irish woman would have understood her.

I didn't and turned to mother old woman and saked the same question. "Armth. At an Irish Fameral.

" ELECTRICITY IN AGRICULTURE. What Has Been Learned Through the Investigations of Our Com-About a year ago the consuls of the United States in fereign countries were directed by the department of state at Wash-

> Most of the sports show that electricity is not employed in agriculture at all in the consular districts to which they relate. There are a few exceptions, however.
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> The inquiry of the state department was twofold—first, as to the use of electricity as a newer in the propulsion of form resolution. a power in the propulsion of farm machin-ery and implements, and secondly as to its use in the propagation of plants. Electric ity does not seem to be employed as a mo try does not seem to be employed as a mo-tive power in agricultural operations in any foreign countries except Belgium and Eng-land. In Belgium Mr. A. Domont has a large place at Chastart, where he carries on scientific farialing upon a very extensive scale. Here he runs a thrashing muchin by means of an electric current, which ex-

oy means of an electric current, which exerts a force equal to 12 borsepower and is carried over a distance of 2,000 feet.

In England all the machinery at the Blythwood electric dairy, belonging to Mr. James Blyth of Stanstead in Essex, is worked by electricity. The consul general at London writes that this is the only example of the use of electricity in convection ample of the use of electricity in connection with agriculture that has come under his with agriculture that has come under his notice. In this dairy there are said to be nearly 200 of the finest butter producing Jersey cows in the world, and the separators and charms are worked wholly by electricity, which also furnishes light for the establishment.

In reference to the influence of electricity in the resuments of the first product of the first production of the first pro

In reference to the influence of electricity in the propagation of plints very full reports have been received from Mr. Albert II. Washburn, United States commercial agent at Magdeburg in Germany, and from Mr. F. M. Burton, United States vice consulate Birmingham, England. Mr. Washburn reviews the various experiments which have been under by scientific men in Germany since 1856 on the influence of the electric current and the electric light on plant life. As to the outstion whether as-SHERIFF'S SALE. electric current and the electric light on plant life. As to the question whether artificially induced electric currents passing through the ground are beneficial or injurious to vegetation, he declares that it has not practically been solved in to the present time in Germany, adding that while it is true that some few isolated respectively. periments have been highly favorable telectricity, those conducted on the most extensive scale have resulted in very indiffe

tensive scale have resulted in very indifferent success."

As to the influence of electric light, Mr. Washburn mentions the experiments of Mr. C. W. Siemens in 1880, indicating that the effects of the naked electric light seemed to be injurious to plants, and the experiments of Mr. T. P. Deberain in 1881, who also found that the directracy of the clestric light were harmful. Mr. Burton writes that with the exception of a few experiments by Mr. Chamberlain there has been nothing done at Birmingham in the application of electricity to the growth of It should grow quickly and luxuriantly and is quite as mee in August as in the spring. The same is true of many other spring vegetables.—Mildred Thorne.

A woven Corset Covar.

A new corset cover is woven and jergey fitting, thus holping materially in the smooth setting of the outer frock. This is as important newadays as when the tallor made gown was the only wear, although annateur dressmakers are prome to forget the fact.

Another prolific source of women's a spring which also were characteristic to be settled to make himself practically independent of solar light for producing a high quality of fruit at all seasons of the year."

It is to be noted, however, that, although 13 years have chapsed since this opinion

Another prolific source of women's summer colds is house cleaning. Thoun-mental exercise for a woman bent on cleaning house knows no discretion of effort, induces perspiring warmth, and even a warm breeze is too cooling by contrust.

White shirts have come again. There is nothing so charming as a laced understand the house that the sender, show that up to the present time electricity in agriculture is for the most part a plaything rather than a practical agent.—New York Sun.

It Saves the Children.

"My little boy was very bad off for two months with diarrhoea. We used various months with distribute. We used various medicines, also called in two doctors, but nothing done him any good until we used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, which gave immediate relief and agon cured him. I consider the law In the Argentine Republic La Senorita soon cared him. I consider it the beamedicine made and can conscientiously recommend it to all who need a diarrhe or colic medicine J. E. Hare, Tex. 25 and 50 cent bottles for recently been made in large dimensions Melville, the druggist, next to post office. copies of mantelpieces put up in the re-



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Francis Asliton, Exec'r, Pli'ff Allen Common George B Sollers, et al, Deft Case No. 7590, Case No. 7599.

By virtue of an order of sale issued from the cours of townson Pleas of Alica county, his and to me directed, I will offer for sale at the case door of the court bouse in Lina, Allen county, Ohlo, on

SATURDAY, AUGUSTIAN, A D. 1821. Between the bours of locked and locked, in the following described banes and tone-ments, situate in the city of Mins, Alien county, Sinte of Ohio, and described as follows to-wit:

Infor number twerty-oght hundred and two [2-02] in Ashon's subdivision of our-lot number two Lundred and farty-six (246) in Ashton's addition of our-lots in the City of Lina, in said Alien (Nonty). Appraised at \$300 00. Terms of sale cash.

LAWRENCE O'NEILL. Sheriff Allen county, Ohio. Lima, Ohio, July 8th, 1893. G. W. Smith, Plaintiff's Attorney.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

CASE NO. 7689. O. Goshohn, Pi't'ff. Goshorn, Pi't'ir. Allen Common R. A. Ronerts, Def't. Pleas By cirtue of an execution leaved from the Court of Common Floas, of Alien County, Ohio, and to me directed, i will ofter for sale on the premises southeast cor er of North and Tamber structs, in Lims, Ohio, on Tu eday, July 25, 1893, at 10 ofches a. m., the following described goods and chattels, to-wit:

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or 190 feet mixed walnut and cherry lumber, 23 bunches shing es. One (1) for moulding and thortog.

Also the undivided one-ball laterest in the calculus and all of the control of the con One G) from safe and one (1) heating stove.

Torms of sale—Cash LAWRENCE O'NEILL, Sheriff, Ailen County, Obio.

Limn, Obio, July 14, 1893. Issish Pillers, Plaintiff's stiorney The New Englander will Guess-the inhabitant of the Middle States will Expect—the Southerner will Reckon, and the Westerner will Calculate that the new



must be a fine article to deserve all that has been said in its favor; but not one of them will really believe this until they have tried a single spool. REMEMBER, when you next purchase, ask for the "n-E-w."

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TELEPHONE CALL, No. 84.

TALES OF THE TOWN.

The members of the Fraternal Mystic Circle are making preparations for an ice cream social, which will be given in the

Policeman Marks arrested a crippled boy tramp for stealing a ride on a P. F. passen ger train last night. The boy was fired out of town this morning.

There is a man's coat at the police station that was found on North Jackson street last night. Some letters and papers were found in the pockers bearing the address of William Patterson, Leip-ic, O. The members of the 1892 graduating class of this city, were very pleasantly en-tertained by Miss Edith Wappner, at her home, on West Kibby street, last evening. Appropriate annusements were indulged in and a delightful supper was served.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Who They Are, Where They Have Been and Are Going. W. S. Kiplinger is visiting in Garland

Mrs. G. M. McCullough is entertaining Irs. Wilson, cf Sidney. Mrs. Grant Brown is the guest of Mis

Lena Howard at Kenton. Mrs. E A Braden and daughter will spend Sunday with friends in Toledo. Will Connair, of Chicago, is home on visit to his parents on North West street.

Mr. C. O. Davis and daughter, of Tippe-cance, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Meff Auderson, of East McKibben street.

Misses Agnes Raymond and Bessic Col-lins, of South Lima, went to St. Marya this morning, to visit friends over Sunday. Mr. Mrs. Daniel Metzgar, of Lightsville

Dark Co, have been here visiting their so Perry Metager, of 736 St. Johns avenue. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McFarland returned to their home in Deuver, Col., yesterday, after a visit here with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Speck of Helena have returned home after spending a few weeks with Melvin Evy, of 736 St. Johns

Miss Sallie Easton, who has been the grest of Miss Anna Risk of north Union street, returned today to her home in Fair-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McGarvey and son, of Mr. Union, Pa., are the guests of their cousin, Mrs. John McCarty, of South Elizabeth The Rev. C B. Crawford who has been

spending v lew days at Galion as the guest of Archdencon Brown, will return to Lima this evening. Mrs. O. P. Kinnie, of East High street, is entertaining as her guests Mrs. Charles Doty, of Cleveland, and Miss Elia McFar-land, of Wapakoneta.

M. J. Spellman, of Sombre, Mexico, joined his wife here last night, who is the guest of her moteer, Mrs. Wm. Welsh, of North Elizabeth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Melville and daugh ter have returned from a weeks outing at Sandusky. Mr. Melville brought a fine atring of brook trout along to tempt his friends.

Mr. and Mrs. B C. Wilgus, of Marys-ville, and Mrs. N. J. Pollock, of Bell Center, are visiting Mrs. S. R. Craig, of East North street, and Mrs. Frank Clark, of North Cometery street.

It is understood that Gunn's business with them is in a much better shape than they expected, and that the main loss will upon others for whom he loaned money.

This morning James H. Woods began mit scainat Gunn to recover \$165 with suit against Gonn to recover \$165 interest from May, 1893.

GREAT CUT SALE

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When you consider the advance in Silks and then note the very liberal reductions made by us on PRICES every piece in our stock, from our already low prices, you will certainly take advantage of this great sale now going on and buy at once, at TREATS, 35—it 209 North Main Street

Frank Meier, the wrestler, seems to be all broke up over his defeat by Mike Sultivan. He ciaims he was in very poor condition a and never trained an hour for the match. The opinion of the Lima sports is that he be could train for six months and could be teasily thrown by Sullivan four times in an learn.

Jack Kirwin's forfeit of twenty-five dollars has been up since the fifth of June for a match with suy feather weight in the State of Onio, Kentuckey or Indiana. He still draw down his money in a few days as these is no prospects of getting a match; he will also claim the feather weight championship and will be ready to defend it against any man who can get backing for one hundred follars.

You Should Not Mice.

"Remnants, Romnants!" For lower prices than ever before, at Marsh & Helm's from July 24 to 31, 38 3t

Don't Fail

To bring your money to Treat's and secure some of the many genuine bargains now offered in Dry Goods 35-4t.

Those Blezer Suits 5,38 st Eluem's are selling well. 34 5t Sale now going on at Treat's

Them on the Same Train And Two Lives Were Slowly Crushed Out in a Wreck.

Awful Disaster on the P. Ft. W. C. This Morning Near Lima.

nearly all loaded, and the train

WAS COMING AROUND THE CURVE

about three milts east of the city, when the fiange of one of the wheels of the rear trucks of a car about ten car lengths behind the engine broke. The wheels were thrown from the track, and dragged along on the ties, pulling them out of shape, until finally the car following was derailed, and sixteen cars followed. The first eight or fen care were equipped with air brakes. Will Connair, of Chicago, is home on a visit to his parents on North West street.

Miss Agnes Bradler, of New York, is done in the train was running at a rate of visiting John Finn, the North Main street grocer.

J. F. Bennett, of East Eureka street, has returned from a two weeks visit at the World's Fair.

Attorney J. C. Ridenour returned last erening, after a ten days' visit at the World's Fair.

Miss Maggie Ryan, of Urpana, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Christ Englebart, of Ewing's avenue.

Mr. C. O. Davis and daughter of Times.

PILED UPON ONE ANOTHER,

and the heavy steel rails twisted into all shapes. In one place the gravel ballast had been torn up to such an extent as to almost admit of a box car being buried.

The brakemen were on top of the cars when the crash came, and when they saw the cars going they began scrambling down in order to escape being hurt, and they all escaped injury.

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The sounds of the crashing of timbers and smashing of iron had not died, away when the trainmen heard groams coming from one of the cars. The car was the second one from the one which caused the crash, and was Pennsylvania car No. 177032. The car was laying ov r upon its side. It was filled with large size furnace to coal. The section men were working near by and their shovels were secured and the crainmen set to work digging. They had not proceeded far until they uncoveved two men who were but little the worse for the S.

By this time the section men had reached

Some of the boards were knocked off o one side and some from the roof of the car; and the work commenced in earnest. The cries could no longer be heard and they knew that the men had grown too weak to

make any more noise, or were dead. Castle and Baies gave the searchers the location of the car the two men were in, as best they could, and they commenced throwing the coal right and left, but progress was very slow. The men had been working for nearly two hours when one of the shovels

GONE GUNN.

Another Suit Against Him—Still

Under Cover.

This morning Commissioner Olney, of the Connecticut school fand, arrived from Hartford and is engaged with Mr. Spencer in going over the books.

It is understood that Gunn's business with them is in a much better shape than they expected.

The body was placed an a strotcher and lightly the following the remains were those of Talbot. There was scarcely a bruise on the hody, death having been caused by suffocation.

His home is thought to be in Hammond Ind. A small purse was found in his pocket containing some papers, which were to Coroner Hermann. They have not to Coroner Hermann. They have not yet been examined. They are covered with coal dust and dirt, and the writing cannot be deciphered.

The body was placed an a strotcher and lightly killed. He had the appearance of a business was approaching Troy last evening about four o'clock, a man sprang from the road-side in front of the segine and was instantly killed. He had the appearance of a business was approaching Troy last evening about four o'clock, a man sprang from the road-side in front of the segine and was instantly killed. He had the appearance of a business was approaching Troy last evening about four o'clock, a man sprang from the road-side in front of the segine and was instantly killed. He had the appearance of a business was approached by the rules us usually governid by the rules us using governed by the rules us usually governid by the woship and a few votes be cast by township, was approaching Troy last evening about the holding of our conventions;

That the vote be cast by township, was approached in the vote be cast by township, w

and must have

MET AN AWFUL DEATH.

The two bodies were placed on stretchers furnished by Undertaker Groejean, and carried to a switch engine, which went out as soon as word reached the city, where they were loaded on top of the tank and brought to the depot and then transferred to Groejean's ambulance and taken to his establishment.

SPORTING GOSSIP.

Dan Bayliff is geiting in fine shape for his fight with Charley Smith, of Marion, Ind. It will take place next Friday night before the Lima Athletic Club, in Turner Hall.

Big Ed. Sullivan, of Toledo, is in town. He would like to get on a limited number of rounds with either Dan Bayliff or Ben Watson.

In the pockets of the second man taken from the wreck was found several letters, addressed to Claude W. P. Jones. Some had been sent in care of the Tribune composing department, of Chicago. Others were addressed to the Dispatch composing room, Pittsburg, which indicates that the untortunate man was a printer. One postal card signed "Mother" was misled at Rector, Ark., which must be the boy's home. The card the World's Fair.

Among a number of others on the ill-fated train was a young man named Rutledge, of Ada, who was

IN ONE OF THE CARS

which happened to be empty. There were also twelve or fifteen boys from Ada on the train on their way to this city to have some fun. As luck would have it, they were in another car and escaped being

kid Lloyd, the feather weight champion of Indiana. In the Indiana is in town. He is training Bayfiff for his coming fight with Smith. Lloyd did not come here with the prospect of getting on a match with Kerwin. He has no idea of entering the ring until fall then he will be ready to meet Kirwin or any other good men in his class.

Jack Kirwin's forfeit of twenty-five dollars has been up since the fifth of June for

cases for sale. You Should Not Miss buying one of those Blazer Suits for \$3.38 at Bluem's, as they are a big l'argain. 34 5t

COURT HOUSE NEWS. * NEW CASES.

J. H. Beattle and Josephus Clark vs. Jacob Makely, injunction. James H. Woods vs. E. L. Gunn, morey. Great Cut

ROUND ABOUT

To cure that "tired feeling" which comes o'er the large and small the large and small the morning paper and found no news at all the course of the large and redictions of great cylis that may fall Upon persons whom, dashe Rumor says, the courts perhaps may call—

Get a gentle movement on you and to the office Where they print the evening paper which tells you what is so About cross thing that happens from daybreak

Rev. and Mrs. Cahill, Mr and Mrs. Wm. Armstrong, Mrs L.E. Alexander, Mrs Will Born, Charley Taylor and Misses Ocna Russell, Mattie Dickson, Tillie Staul, and Laura and Louite Wies rusde up a party who went to Luna this morning to attend a Union Christian Endeavor picula. The tellowing cities will be represented. The following cities will be represented Lima, Kenton, Findlay, Ada and Leipsic -Kenton News.

Just for an example, to prove the claims Just for an example, to prove the claims that an evening paper shich chronicles the events of today, is superir to a a coming paper which speaks of have been's, and publishes articles capied from the afternoon paper, The Tames Democrat will cite the article which appeared in this paper last evening in regard to the Gunn matter. An error appeared in the name of John Spear, the Shawnes township farmer, which was used in place of W. S. Spear, son of John Spear, of the Shawnes Cit Company, and whose property is on West Market. and whose property is on West Market street. The Gosette copied the item, blun-der and all, and reproduced it as follows this morning:

"John Spear, living south of town, was

"John open, heing south of town, was caught the sano way, etc."

This is but one of many similar occurrences, all of which go to show that a morning paper publishes the news of yesterday, copied from the evening papers.

The most conspicuous thing on the street second one from the one which caused the crash, and was Pennsylvania car No. 77032. The car was laying ov r upon is side. It was filled with large size furnace coal. The section men were working near by and their shovels were secured and the trainmen set to work digning. They had not proceeded far until they uncovered two men who were but little the worse to the work of the w men who were but little the worse for the some have bread brims and others narrow; wear. They gave their names to a representative of The Times Democrat, who was promptly on the seene, as J. W. Bates of Gainesville, Pa., and James Cestle, of Chicago. They said that they had boarded the control of Chicago. They said that they had boarded the rain at Crestline, and that C. W. P. Jones, of Arkansas, and another whom they did not know, were burned benefit of the most ordiorry and common place occanion. The Infanta of Spain and her husband wore sailor hats while in this country. sion. The Infanta of Spain and ner must band were sailer hats while in this country sain wore sainer hats while in this country, although they are affected by kitchennaids and washerwomen. The comfort and convonionce of the sailor hat is so great that all who who have enjoyed it wish for it a continuance of its supremacy through many Supremacy through many

He took a glass of beer and one small pretzal from the free lanch table.

When he had finished he laid a ten dollar bill upon the bar, and started for the

duor.
"Here, sie," called the bartender, "you've wery slow. The men had been working for nearly two hours when one of the shovels struck

THE DEAD BODY OF A MAN,

Which was soon dragged out to the surface and carried out of the car. The remains were those of Talbot. There was scarcely a bruise on the bard dark of the barkeoper modded sympathetic slip.

cannot be deciphored.

The body was placed an a strotcher and laid on the bunk under a car door, while the men resumed their work digging for THE OTHER BODY.

At about 12:45 o'clock another body was found by John Godfred, of Sugar street, this city. The second body was found lying about the centre of the car with one arm over his face, and showed signs of having struggled hard for life, and must have

DISCUSSED The Location of the New Building-Y. M. C. A. Notes.

Last evening the building committee held a meeting for the purpose of considering the matter of the location of the new build-ing. It was thought desirable to make skment.

In the pockets of the second man taken tions and hold another meeting on Friday evening.

Mens meeting tomorrow at 3.30 e'clock

GRAIN MARKET.

The following gives the Chicago grain market for today:

Wheat—Soptembort open, 6%; highest, 66%; lowest, 6%; dose 66; hecoming open, 72%; lowest, 7 Representing The F.A. Bradley, Co., Clack-nati, O.

Preparation for College Or Business is the special work cone at Kenyon Military, Academy, Gambier, O. The masters are all college graduates and teachers of tried efficiency, and the methods secure the close application of cadets.

For Sale or Trade I wish to sell cheap, or trade for a smaller sale, a large Hall sale. Also seven show

Blazer Suits a great bargain at Bluem's. Money To loan on city or farm property. Long time. Interest 6 and 7 per cent. The Lima Montgage Loan Co., Rooms 1 and 2 Metropolitan Block.

Just Think.

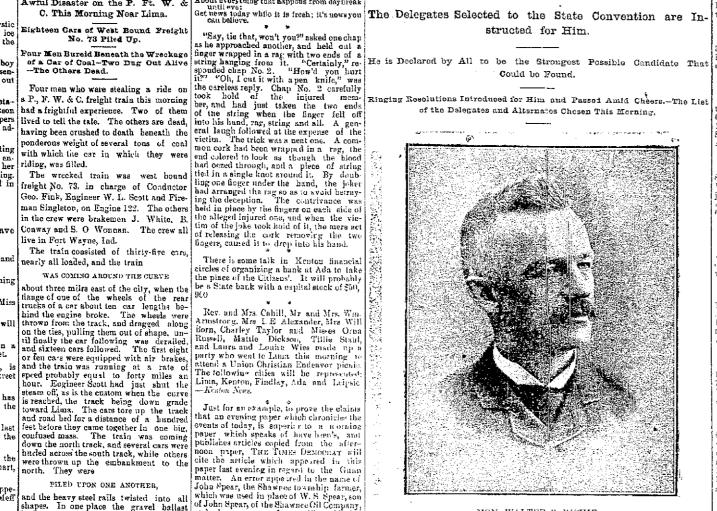
A Blazer Suit worth sight or ten dollars for \$3.38. You could not buy the cloth for unanimously and enthustiacally carried:

Whereas, Allen county, true to Demo of going to the World's Fair without one bought at Bluem's, 57 Fublic square, 34 54.

WALTER B. RICHIE

Receives the Hearty Endorsement of the Allen County Democracy.

Get news today while it is fresh; it's newsyou The Delegates Selected to the State Convention are Incan believe.



MON, WALTER B. RICHIE,

LIMA'S FAVORITE SON, AND CANDIDATE FOR GUBERHATORIAL HONORS.

Mr. Richie, he stated, was about by reason of a prior engagement, that of addressing the Ericonnty Agricultural Society, and he thought this a proper time to compliment his with their support, and predicted his election and a 2,500 majority in Allen county this fall, should the Choinnati Convention nominate Mr. Richie for the Herocardistandard bearer. The remarks were cherred.

Dinlef Harpster, who was selected by the Committee for the purpose, took the chair. Herocards above the support of the purpose, took the chair. Herocards above the support of the purpose, took the chair.

Daniel Harpster, who was scheded by the committee for the purpose, took the chair. He made a short address during which he lauded Mr. Richie, and said that he knew no one who could fill the place on the ticket as well as he.

David E. Barter was named and took the position as secretary, after which W. L. Mackenzie introduced the

FOLLOWING RESOLUTIONS: Be it resolved: That this convention be

governed by the rules u-only governing the holding of our conventions;

That the vote be cast by townships, wards and precincts, each township, ward and precinct to be entitled to the following

Menroe township.
Ferry township.
Richland township. Bea
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Richland township.
Spencer township.
Sigar Greek township.

That the delegates heretofore elected and now present from each township, ward and precinct te entitled to east the vote to which such township, ward or precinct is entitled; That we first elect by ballot ten dele-

Mens mass meeting temorrow at 3:30 p.

M. Rev. A. W. Ballinger will give the last address of the series on, "What Jesus Believed about the Future Life."

Regular study of S. S. lesson in the rooms tonight at 7:50

That we bust elect my many or precinct that that address of the series on, "What Jesus Beldon some township, ward or precinct, but that no one candidate he credited with more votes than the township, ward or precinct that the township the to

That the ten persons receiving the highest number of votes be declared elected delegates.
That we next proceed to the election that we next proceed to the creation of ten persons as afternates, who shall be elected under the same rules, etc.; That the chairman of this convention be and he is hereby suthorized to appoint two fellers to receive and canvas the votes for

delegates and alternates and atmounce the vote to this convention.

The resolutions were adopted.
On notion the temporary organization was made permanent, and that the convention proceeded to the election of delegates under the rules laid down

tion proceeded to the election of delegates under the rules laid down
The chair appointed Cloyd Ackerman and Warren Kilgore as tellers.
The following gentlemen were then named as candidates for delegates:
Judge Lindeman, S.A. Baxter, I.S. Motter, H.J. Lawlor, J.L. Shook, Gen W. Hull, J. Ino. Berryman, Dr. Wm Roush, J. J. Miller, J. Amstutz, W.E. Jaeger, David Baxter, A. E. Begart, J. Ino. Klatte, Dr. Barr, J. C. Cronley and Clair Tolem.
David E. Baxter withdraw his name, and

nd Clair Tolen. David E Baxter withdrew his name, and David E Baxter withdrew his name, and Judge Lindeman named Dr S B Yeder, with the statement that it was not so much a question of who the delegates would be that they were all for Walter B Richie but who would be the best workers when they reached Cincinnati. He said Judge Yoder's large acquaintance throughout the State would make him a veluable man.

J H Klatte and J C Cronley also designed.

Boat Race at McCullmarh's Lake.

A recess was then taken while the bal- Friday agening at 6:30 o'clock, July 23 A recess was then taken white the last of the collection of the different precincts was and Myers, twenty-five dollars a side. Tub called for the annuncement of the vote.

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Admission ten cents. DELEGATER INSTRUCTED FOR W. B . RICHIE

Harmony marked the gathering of the Allen county Democracy today, and the work of the Convention was well and quickly done.

The Deaccratic County Convention, called for the purpose of electing delegates to the State Convention, was called to order in the Assembly room at 10 o'clock this morning by Chairman Lindemann, who made a neat address.

He followed up by a neat tribute to Hon. Walter B. Richie, who has been spoken of as a Gubernatorial candidate and concluded by caying that Mr. Richie never had allowed the nee of his name in any convention as a condidate for office, although be could have had any office in this district, had he so destired. He thought this a fitting time to have about the research of the convention has been spoken of the continuation of the Democratic principles, has been prominently mentioned in connection with the gubernatorial nomination, we take pride in connection given have ability as a tawyer of rare attainments, and as a citizen whose personal popularity and wide acquaintance through our thing day office in this district, had he so destired. He thought this a fitting time to have all honorship means at the Democratic State Convention, to be held in Cincinnati, by research of a prior energy for the differed flower of Office.

S. S. Yoder 122.

The following named gentlemen were placed in nomination for alternates to the cohvention: Minor Crossley, W. L. Mackerzie, R. E. Haines, H. L. Romey, George Feltz, Dr. D. H. Sullivan, M. L. Becker, T. B. Bowersock, John H. Klatte, J. L. Shock. On motion these gentlemen were elected by socialmanation. chected by seclammation.

There being no further business before the convention, and, having accomplished the work for which it was called together, on motion it adjourned size die.

AMONG THE RAILROAD

STIBLIANG PENTUP. Henry Ives, with his new trans-Obio ine, is commencing to stir up contention in he hearts of the C, H. & D directors. The the hearts of the C, H, & D directors. The new road with parallel the latter for a long distance, and will have the effect of diverting traffic. This the C, H, & D people donot tellah. Springhish, d, Ohio, is the stronghold of the Ohio Southern. The C, H, & D, management has decided to carry the war into Africa, and will build into Springfield at once. In the meantime, I was is authirs by the content and the content of the pushing his profess as rapidly as possible toward the greatlakes. It looks very much as if Ivea was hatching a scheme to get even with the C. H. & D. for his freatment while at the head of that road's all'airs

AN ELECTRIC SWITCH ENGINE, AN ELECTRIC SWITCH ENGINE.

General Electric Co. has just completed an electric lecturally designed for reilroad work. Officials are waiting to see the results of its work. The motor weight about 30 tons. The drivers are 44 inches in district and will draw the engine at a speed of 30 miles an hoar. The drawbar pull is supported on three small whoels and of 30 miles an hoar. The drawbar pull is supported on three small whoels and entire the drawbar pull is supported on three small whoels and entire the drawbar pull is supported on three small whoels and entire the drawbar pull is supported on three small whoels and entire the drawbar pull is supported on three small whoels and entire the drawbar pull is supported on three small whoels and entire the drawbar pull is supported on three small whoels and entire the drawbar pull is supported on three small whoels and entire the drawbar pull is supported on three small whoels and entire the drawbar pull is supported on three small whoels and entire the drawbar pull is supported on three small whoels and entire the drawbar pull is supported on three small whoels and entire the drawbar pull is supported on three small whoels and entire the drawbar pull is supported on three small whoels are the drawbar pull is supported on three small whoels and entire the drawbar pull is supported on three small whoels and entire the drawbar pull is supported on three small whoels and entire the drawbar pull is supported on three small whoels and entire the drawbar pull is supported on three small whoels are the drawbar pull is supported on three small whoels and the drawbar pull is supported on three small whoels are the drawbar pull is supported on three small whoels are the drawbar pull is supported on three or of raties in none. The drawbar pull is estimated at 12,000 pounds. This machine will be duplicated and the company expect to introduce them as switch engines in city yards, as they are free from smoke and do not make any noise.

NOTES Mr. I., V. Wilson has been appointed agent for the C. & E. at Markee, Ind., vice F. H. Gements, transferred.

Passenger Conductor John Glancy, of the C., H. & D. is on the sick list, and Conduc-tor George Ritter is on his run. Switch engine 59 was brought down from the Toledo yards and run into the C, H & D, sliops for repairs today.

ñ⁴r. P. Leonard has been appointed agent for the C & E at the Union such yards, Chicago, vice A. Judd, deceased. Engine No. 6, of the L. E. & W., has had

on overhauling in the round house, and will be run on the Minster branch. The new erecting shed at the car work being rapidly constructed, and will trobably be ready for use in another week. Milt Browder, foreman of the yard sec-tion at the L. E. & W., is I dd up nt his home, on West High street, with an attack of theatmatism.

There are now twenty-three wires nected with the switch board in the P. Ft. W. & C telegraph office. This keeps Harry Anders busy every morning doing he testing.

Boat Race at McCullough's Lake.

SARBATH SERVICES.

THE 19 DAYS MARKET STREET PRESETTERIAN CHURCH. MAINTET STRIMT PRESERVERIAN CHOICH.

Preaching by the pastor, Rev. R. J.
Thomson, at 10,00 a m and 7,30 p m.
Morning subject, "The Unknown God" In
the evening, the second in the series of
of sermons upon leaders of the Christian
church, subject, "Saint Augustine, the
prodigality and conversion of a great man."
Sunday school at 11,30 a m. Y. P. S. C.
E. at 6,30 p m. The public invited. Services free to all.

WEST LIMA MISSION. Babball school at 2 p. m. Preaching at 3 p. m. by Rev. W. Feenan. Prayer meeting every Friday evening. All are cordially invited.

G. W. CARDER, Pastor. ENG. REFORMED CHURCH.

Sunday school at 9 a. m. At 10 a. m. the pastor will preach on "The Glory of God--What a Church Must Do that It be Manifested" Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:45 p. m. Song service and sermon on "The Dead Ameng the Living" at 7:30 p. m.
Wilson S. Fritter, Pastor.

LILITERAN CRURCH

Spring street.—Sunday school al 9 a. m. Worship and termon at 10:15 a. m., subject, "A Jarraey to the Descri," At 7:30 p. m., "An Indolent Bride," Y. P. S. C. E. at ar, "An Indotent man," 6:30 p.m. Welcome, A. C. Mither, Pastor

Sympth school at 5 a.m. Preaching at 6 a m. and 7:30 p. m. Y. P. C. U. Tuesday at at 7:30 p. m. Y. n. are kindly invited to all the services of this church. A. W. BALLINGER, Pastor. ST PAUL'S EV LUTHERAN CHURCH,

U. B. CHURCH,

Tanner street. Wordin and sermon at a to. Sunday school at 9 a. m. Your Prophet aceting at 7:30 pc m. Topic, "thrist Should Renppear t. day." All a schome.

J. H. RUNTON, Pastor. Fanner street. Viorehip and sermon at 1 CHRIST CHURCH.

There will be divine services tomorrow at 10 a m, and 7:30 p m. Holy Comunion at 7:30 a m. Sunday school at 11:30 a. m. Wednesday evening services at 7:30 o'clock All a sulfally invited. REV. U. B. CRAWFORD, Pastor. TRIBITY M. E. CHURCH, brown of Market and Elizabeth streets

Services tomorrow will be as follows: Class uneling at \$500 a.m. Freaching at 10 r.m. Sunday school at 2 p.m. Epworth Leigno devotion at theeting at \$500 Freaching at 7,500. All seats are free and strangers are condially invited. T. L. Willisee, Poster

ZION'S LUTHERAN CHURCH.

German services at 10 a. m. English

services at 7:50 p.m. Sunday school at 0 a m. Student F. W. Abrighbt, of Col. University, Columbus, O., will fill both appointments. C. H. ECKHARDT, Pastor.

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DAILY EXCURSION

OIL AND GAS.

Parkershing. W. Va., July 22—011 operations in Richie continues without any abatement, and thie summer's work will certainly test a large section of the country that is considered good wildoot territory. The Patterson well No. 2, near Elizaboro, is down 400 feet, and will be firished as soon as possible. Moore & Smith will have their derrick finished this week for their second well on L. P. Wilson's farm. The Whisky Run well is 1100 feet desp, and the contractor is now working with a bad cave contractor is now working with a bad cave that may prove disastrotts. The black oil in the Mool Hill well has been cased off, and drilling was commenced again on The Cute field in and drilling was commenced again on Tue-day. The Cairo field is experiencing some developements also. Operators seem to expect great results from the Ritchie

Sold Out. Messra Moser and Williams have sold their undertaking business and equipment to Messrs. Hessner and Haines, and the new proprietors will probably take charge of the establishment in a few days. One of the new firm is a former resident of Beaver Dam and the other from St. Marys.

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Flying Machine An extraordinary kind of flying ma chine has been designed by Horatio Phil-lips of Harrow, England. In appearcarries a small compound engine work ing a scraw propeller 67 feet in diameter The sustainer, or wings, consist of a number of wooden blades or slats mounted one above the other in a stee frame. Each slat is 19 feet long and 1inches wide, the combined surface of a the slats being 140 square feet. The frame is placed in a vertical position and

arranged transversely to the line of mo-

The weight of the whole machine in working order is 360 pounds. It could not, of course, be allowed to noar away unfettered, as it is too small to carry any person to guide its flight. It is therefore attached to a pillar by means of wires which confine its flight to a circular path 628 feet in circumference. When it is 28 AND 30 UNION BLOCK. desired to operate the machine, steam i turned on and the propeller set to work. It has made 11 turns around the track without any of the wheels touching ground at a speed of 40 miles an hour and this with enough dead load to bring the total weight up to \$85 pounds. This is equal to lifting a load of about 24 pounds per square foot of sustainer sur-face when all the conditions are taken into account.-New York Telegram.

"By the Wish of His Wife." It is generally believed that the money which the Duke of Portland wins at racing is given to charity, according to the direction of the duchess, and the duke, not content with this, seems determined to hand down to posterity a tribute to her wholesome influence. In the center gable of the new fine almshouses lately erected on his Welbeck estate for the widows of those employed on it there is a stone with an engraved inscription setting forth that the buildings were erected by the sixth Duke of Portland by the wish of his wife." Thereafter follow the names of the successful race MRS DR. LACY SHAFFER, horses and their victories.—London Tit

Children Gry for Pitcher's Castoria.

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COST PRICE!

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The Bangor (Ma.) News has found a slave in that city. This man is the driver of a loss wagon and is stationed at a little wick house on Hammond street.

The Eungor fire department pays him \$40 a month, and he stands eternal watch, day and night, having no vacawatch, day and night, having no vacation or helidays. He occupies the station alone and, The News says, cannot leave to get a meal or change of clothing unless he hires some one to take his place, and then he is liable to be called on as usual. But probably if this man should give up the job there'd be a score of applications for the place. of applications for the place.

The nautical terms used in the accounts of the Victoria disaster puzzle many, and the principal one is, What is a cable's length? The cable, like the knot, is only used in maritime parlance. It is 100 fathoms, or 600 feet. The evo-lution ordered by Admiral Tryon at six cables' length consequently brought two namacth battleships to converge within 3,600 feet. The manuacter was nothing COST but what a landsman would call a coun-termarch, but the columns converging instead of diverging.—Jamestown All,

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Want of Confidence Th Experiences-Views of Scustors on the Silver o New York, July 2 prints the following a Harrison's expression o

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NEW YORK, July 24. authoritatively the immed

Second—Tariff reform cuted in accordance with the party as soon as, our finances of the country are stable basis.

Mr. Cleveland is anneaperated at the unex ference with his tariff; but he is not discouraged. President Cleveland's coming special session of

the land. From the inforcommand, Mr. Cleveland that his policy will be a house of representatives hie discussion. It is in it the trouble will come. What will follow repthat will not be injected entight if the administrative way. That further financial be needed to presiprobable, but what its is a matter for future det. This first thing to be of the ground. When the question of construction ered upon an intelligent.

Day of this city recent letter to Senator John She making a suggestion reg sue of coins composed of and gold. He says: "Let the silver and go treasury be coined into r trum dollars, composed worth of silver builton worth of gold builton. 100,000,000 more ounce. cost of any \$70,000,000 would have builton or \$700,000,000 and \$700,000 and \$700 would have bullion er 5300,000,000 of standard lars, worth 100 cents ea world. The depreciated could be called in and r new dollars of full value. Senator Sherman's lette Mr. Day's is as follows: "Yours of the 18th is. "Yours of the 18th is the experiment of making a the gold coin, consists silver and partly of gonghly tried when I was the treasury, but it west coin could not be disting the silver coins. The gus in the coin was so trilling. Yours of the 18th is

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